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Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

Notice of Firm.

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AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY.

DY Order of the Board of Directors,
D Messra SANDER & Co. will be in
OHAROR of the COMPANY'S BUSINESS at this port, during my Temporary Absence. C. ZANELLA,

Hongkoug, February 15, 1894.

Intimations.

A N Emergency MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the BEER MISONS HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 17th Inst., at 8.80 for 9

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, February 17, 1894.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Yearly MEETING o SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 19th February, 1894, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose o receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1893.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, February 1, 1894. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's HOTEL, on THURSDAY, 8th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st December, 1893,

with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting: The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd Instant to the 8th Proximo, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, R. LYALL. Hongkong, February 16, 1894.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Twenty-Fifth Ordinary MEETING 1 of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's OFFICE No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st February, at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1893.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 21st Inst., both days inclusive. By Order,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Hongkong, February 1, 1894. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Twenty-Fifth Ordinary, Annual

MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 10th Proximo, at Noon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1893, and the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Con-sulting Committee and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 24th Instant to the 10th Proximo, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, February 12, 1894.

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24th February, 1894, at 9 p.m. precisely Books of the Words of the Songs can be obtained (price 10 cents), at the Booking Office, Messrs. Lane, Chawford & Co.'s, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, February 15, 1894.

MASONIC BALL-1894.

MASONIC BALL under the Auspices A of the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF 2 HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA, will be held at the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the 26th February. BRETHREN desirous of INVITING GUESTS are requested to send the Names of their Friends to the Undersigned.

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MASONIC HALL, Estland Street. 8. HANISCH, Hon. Secretary.

Bongkong, January 30, 1894. TONGKONG ATHLETIC SPORTS To be held on the RACE COURSE on published for general information. SATURDAY, the 10th of March, 1894, Commencing at 1.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME. 1, 120 Yards' Flat Race (Handicap). 2. Throwing the Cricket Ball.

3. Long Jump. Quarter mile (Handicap), Soldiers, Sailors, and Police. 5. Bioycle Race, 1 mile (Scratch). High Jump. Ladies' Purse, Half mile (Handicap)

8. Veterans Race. 9. 100 Yards (Challenge Cup). 10. Tag-of-War. 11. Hurdle Race (120 yards, 10 flights). 12. Quarter mile Flat Race.

18. Mile Flat Race (Handicap), Soldiers, 14. Mile Flat Race. 15. 220 Yards (Handicap). 16. Consolation Race (120 yards). 17. Steenlechase.

18. Mile Bicycle Race (Handicap). Nos. 4, 5, 13, and 18 are open events Entry forms can be obtained after the 10th of FEBRUARY, 1894, at the VICTORIA RE CHEATION CLUB, QUARRY BAY ATHLETIC CIUB, HUNGHOM DOCKS, or of the undersigned, and must be sent in not later than February 25th, 1894.

A. DENISON. Hon. Secretary, H K. A. C. Hongkong, February 1, 1894.

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Hongkong, July 24, 1893.

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> By Command, G T M. O'BRIEN

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 12th February, 1894 Particulars of the Letting by Public Auc-tion Sale, to be held on Monnie, the 19th day of February, 1894, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at Temple Street, Yaumsti, in the Colony.

of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years. Particulars of the Lot.

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THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction to be held on the Spot, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of February, 1894, at 3 p.m., are By Command.

G. T. M. O'BRIEN Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETABY'S OFFICE.

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on TUESDAY, the 20th day of February, 1894, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1894.

Particulars of the Lot. Boundary 2 Registry Locality. Con-naught Road, (Reclama Marine Lot

Notices to Consignees.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGHONG. City of Peking (via) Nagasaki, Kobe, FRIDAY, Feb. 23, at daylight. Inland Sea and Yokohama)..... China (via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, W'NESDAY, Mar. 7

at daylight. Yokohama and Honolulu)..... Peru (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Mar. 24, Kobe, Inland Sea at daylight. and Yokohama)...

INHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PRKING will be despatched and CARGO, will leave this Port for the SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA. on FRIDAY, 23rd February, at Daylight taking Pessengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

principal places of Europe.
Shipping Orders will be granted Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Lum. Suecie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed the 20th February, 1894. (Parcels are not to break their journey at any point en route. to be sent on board; they must be left at Through Passage Tickets granted to the A ener's Office.) Eugland, France, and Germany by trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the quired. principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli- Comp in a Office.

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5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; vaine of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco In the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes,

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J. S. VAN BUREN. Hongkong, February 1, 1994. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

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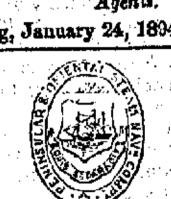
PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tacoma..... | Tuesday | February 27 Mogul..... | Tuesday | March 20. Victoria..... | Tuesday | April 10. THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain J. HILL, sailing at Noon, on TUES-DAY, the 27th February, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid

SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of The Freight Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or The Floor can be divided into separate

Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, January 24, 1894.



STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS.

THE Steamship . ROSETTA, Captain L C. GADD, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the lat March, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. (This Steamer connects at Bombay with the Steamship CLYDE, which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL, leaving that port on the 24th

MARCH, 1894). Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tes for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will

be conveyed and Bombey. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading.

For further Particulars, apply to A. M. MARSHALL, for Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, February 15, 1894.

Vessels Advertised as Loading. Mails.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Date of Leaving. NOTICE. Destination. Vessels. $oldsymbol{A}$ yemi $oldsymbol{s}_{i}$ COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGE! LES Nordal suischer Lloyd March 5, at 3 p.m. Bremen & Ports o' Call Bayern (s) MARITIVES. Shewan & Co..... About Feb. 23. Hamburg and London Conch (8) .: PAQUEBOTS POSTL PRANC. 18. P. & O. S. N. Co March 2, at noon. Japan.....Verona (a).... Butterfield & Swire ... February 21. London, v. Suez Canal Telamon (s). STEAM FOR P. & O. S. N. Co.... March 1, at noon. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About March 10. SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA P. & O. S. N. Co About March 10. Loudon Shaughai (s).... JOLOMBO, ADBN, SUEZ, ... P. & O. S. N. Co About March 17. London Formoss (8)... PORT SAID, Shewan & Co....... Feb. 20, at 5 p.m. Messagories Maritimes Feb. 21, at noon. Manila Esmeralda (s). MEDITERRANEAN AND Marseilles, v. Saigon . Oceanien (s) .. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About March 24. New York, v. Suez Canal Argyll (s)...... BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDR Butterfield & Swire ... February 28. Port Darwin, &c Tainan (8)... MARSKILLES, LONDON, Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Feb. 23. daylight. S. Francisco, v. Japa: City of Peking (s).... O. & O. S. S. Co March 15, daylight. HAVRE AND BUILDHAUX: S. Francisco, v. Japan Belgio (s)...... P. & O. S. N. Co,.... About Fub. 25. Shanghai Assem (s).... Butterfield & Swire ... February 22. Shanghai, via Amoy ... Mythoid n (s)... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Feb. 21. Shanghai, Kobe &Y'ma Pathan (s).... P. & O. S. N. Co About Feb. 28. Shanghai and Japan ... Java (8)...... Siemssen & Co. Feb. 24, at noon N WEDNESDAY, the 21st February Singapore & Hamburg D sphne (s). Swatow, Amoy & T'foo Thales (s)...... Douglas Lapraik & Co. Feb. 18, daylight. 1394 it Noon the Company's S. Douglas Lapraik & Co. Feb. 20, daylight OCEANIEN, Commandant SCHMITZ, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, Swatow, Amoy & T'ani Fokien (s)...... Butterfield & Swire .. February 22. Fientsin..... Kweiyang (s).....

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marsoilles for the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Cargo will be received on board until 4 CORPORATION.

Victoria (B.C.), &c.... Tacoma (8).....

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'o-day's Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 6 or 1893.

THE Court has appointed THURSDAY.

o'clock Noon, for hearing the application

for Discharge of the above-named Destor.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1894.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

CORPS CORDERS FOR WEEK

No. 57 .- Lieut. H. E. Denson will act

No. 58 -FIELD BATTERY .- Captain

J. McCallum having returned from leave

of absence on the 11th Instant, resumes

NOTICE.-A list shewing the drills to

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General Managers.

Captain Davis, will be despatched for the abov

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Hongkong, February 17, 1894.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

Hon. Secretary.

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WING to the RACES there will NO

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OFFICES in VICTORIA BUILDINGS.

F. JERRARD.

Acting Commandant,

H.K. V. Corps.

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in the form on the table in the Armoury.

Hongkong, February 17, 1894.

Command of the Battery accordingly.

and Sergeant HAYWARD.

bine. No Uniform.

as Corps Quartermaster in addition to his

ENDING 24TH FEBRUARY.

Battery duties.

the 8th day of March, 1894, at 12

BRUCE SHEPHERD.

TAILOR and OUTFITTER.

Ex parte. THE DESTOR.

In the Matter of ROBERT LANG, of

No. 26, Queen's Road Central.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

A sent.

For further particulars, apply at

Hongkong, February 7, 1894.

Vancouver (B.C.), & Empress of India (s),... Canadian P'ho R. Co. Feb. 21, at noon.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 31st December last, at the Rate of One Pound Sterling (£1) per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at the OFFICES of the Corporation, where SHAREHOLDERS. are requested to apply for WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 17, 1894.



By Command.

-GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the ROAD along the SEA FRONT at CAUSEWAY BAY will be CLOSED during the Renewalof the Bridge.

G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1894.



MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on WED. Mr.J. do Roza Barros Mr. J. McWilliams NESDAY, the 21st Instant, at 8.30 for 9 Mr H. Bertsdinger Mr J. R. Mees 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHEEN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, February 17, 1894.

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No. 59 -FOR DUTY. -Lieut. MACHELL No. 60. -DRILL.-TUESDAY and TT is specially recommended as an article THURSDAY, at 9 p.m.—Squad and Carbine. WEDNESDAY, 5.30 p.m., and of dist for NURSING MOTHERS as it FRIDAY, at 9 p.m.—Company and Car-

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AGENTS IN HONOKONG: Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., LIMITED.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. February 17:--

Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,504, R. L. Lincoln, Shanghai February 14, General. _C. M. S. N. Co. Esmeralda, British str., 966, G. A. Tayler

Manila Feb. 14, General.—SHEWAN & Co. Steatow, German steamer, 635 J. Andersen, Saigon February 11, Rice. - MELCHERS MEMBERS are requested to send their & Co. Choysong, British steamer, 1,394, R. C.

TREASURER, Captain PAIMER, Ordnance D. Bradley, Shanghai February 13, and Swatow 16, General.—JARDINE, MATHEBON & Activ, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom, eral.—Nan Tal.

Pakhoi Esbruary 14, and Hoihow 16, Gen-Alioine, German str., 400, C. Petersen. Hollow February 16, General. - WIELER &

DEPARTURES. February 17:-Ningpo, for Canton. Zabiaka, Russian gunboat, for a cruise.

Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at Riversdale, for Hongay. Shantung, for Saigon, Nanyang, for Shanghai. Spondilue, for Kobe. Tellus, for Madras. Bayern, for Shanghai. Numberg, for Yokohama. King Lee, for Canton.

> CLEARKU. To: Lee, for Swatow. Thales, for Swatow. Frejr, for Hothow. Menmuir, for Kobe. Catterthun, for Port Darwin and Sydney. AUTO PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 84 Chi-Per Emeralda, from Manila, Rov. Sariano, L. Santos, H. Schwenger, Meyer, 2 Indians, and 13 Chinese. Por Choysang, from Shanghal, Miss Stan-

To-day's Advertisements. ley, Miss Ongon, Mr Burden, and 40 Per Alwine, from Hoihow, 50 Chinese.

Nor. P'fie S. & R. Cos. Feb. 27, at noon.

DEPARTED. Per Bayorn, for Shanghai : from Hong. kong, Messrs F. A. Waylon, F. T. Nazer, J. Keddie, Sin Tai Yan, David Sinclair, Misses Miller and G. La Marz; from Suez, Consul John Fuhr ; from Bremen, Mr Aug. Edeler: from Antwerp, M. sars Peter Taylor, William Gaw, William Wilson and W. Carter; from Genoa, Messrs Hans Schraeter, Reed, Dasschner, Mr J. Shen and son, Mr and Mrs Pan Hung. Messre Tschung Ho, Kuang Ho, Mr and Mrs Wang, Mr Wang

Fying and family. Per Numberg, for Yokohama; from Hongkong, 2 Chinese; from Genos, Mr. Eng Schaeffer, and Mr F. Frisawa. For Nagasaki: from Colombo, Mr W. Rowlands; from Singapore, Mr Macey.

Per Nanyang, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Tai Lee, for Swatow, 40 Chinese. Per Thates, for Swatow, 4 Europeans, and 100 Chinese.

Per Frejr, for Hoihow, 40 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports. Had light variable winds and fine weather:

The British steamer Esmeralda reports : Had strong N.E. winds with high s. a to lat. 21° N.; thence to port, moderate Northerly winds and soa, with fine weather. The German steamer Suction reports: Had strong N.E. monsoon.

> VISITORS AT HOTELS. HONGKONG HOTEL

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Riversdale, British steamer, from Canton. Mr R. Murray Adam-Capt. and Mrs Moore Mr and Mrs Geo.Mr A. E. Skeels Mr A. Findlay Smith Grimble Capt. and Mrs Hunt Mr Stokes Capt. & Mrs Welman Mr Medhurst

> EXPORT CARGOES. Per American ship Kenilworth, sailed 16th February: -For New York, 5,424 pkgs, Fire Crackers, 1,354 rolls Matting, 1,000 bales Hemp, 1,000 bexes Cassia, 550 boxes Cassis, 295 bales Wool, 293 cases Palm-leaf Fans, 268 pkgs. Rattan Fiddicks, 270 pkgs: Rattan, 208 cases Curios, 194 cases Blackwood ware, 96 bales Straw Braid, 50 pkgs. Rattan Furniture, 39 boxes Chinaware, 18 boxes Essential Oil, 14 bales Skin and 3 pkgs. Earthonwars.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMBUI,-Per Fokien, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

For AMOY, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & VANCOUVER. B.O.— Per Empress of India, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 21st inst. For SINGAPORE.-Per Daphue, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday,

For KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA TACOMA.— Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 27th inst. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

the 24th inst.

The United States Mail Packet Oits Peking will be despatched on THURS DAY, the 22nd Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peris, &c., which will be closed as follows :-45 P.M. Registry ceases. 5.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corres

pendence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until the time of departure.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

ple Street, Yaumati. Meetings. Hongkong & Whampoa Dook Co., Ld. at the Company's Offices. 9 p.m. -Meeting of Eothen Mark Lodge Miscellaneous.

Company's Office. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Victoria Lodge. THURSDAY, February 22:--Transfer Books of The Hongkong Hote Proximo, inclusive.

date aubject to rent ATURDAY, February 24 :-date to 10th P.o. imo, inclusive.

9 p.m. -A. D. O. Performance at City Exchange. Honokong, February 17, 1894. Bank, Wire, On demand, ... 2/15 ... 30 days' sight, ... 2/12 4 months' sight, ... 2/2 Documentary, 4 months sight, ... 2/ da Paris-On demand, ... 2.68 Credits, 4 months eight, ... 2.76 On Berlin-Demand, 2.1 On New York-On demand, 528 Oredits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay— On Calcutta-Wire, On demand. On Shanghai— On demand, ... 721

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The Hongkong Dispensery, Tientain. London Office, 8 Fenchurch Buildings, E.C. 191 | occupants. Hongkong, January 26, 1894.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL PARAGE Service : A 8.80 A.M. [Holy Communion and and 4th Sundays.) Matine at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 c'clock service on the 1st, 8rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45.
UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road,—Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield .- Bervices at 11.00 A.M.

and 6 p.m. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHERRAL .- On Sundays, Mass at 6 a.m., 7.80 a.m. and 9.80 a.m. Bensdiction at 5 P.M. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. 9. A.M. Mass and Sermon : 5.80'P.M. Evening Service,

St. Peter's Seamer's Church, Sailors Home.—Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 6.80 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and Brd Sundays in the month at 11 A.W.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.80 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH .- Divine Service at 10.8 | A.M. in the Wosleyan Church GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service in the German language by Pastor R. F. Gottschelk every Sunday, at 11 1. M., in the Chapel

of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. BIRTH. At the Gas Works, Shanghai, on 11th Feb., the wife of HENRY EDWARDS, of a Daughter. DEATH.

China Inland Mission. The publication of this issue commences

at 7.15 p.m.

At Kinking, on the 4th inst., Mary, the beloved wife of Archd. Orr Ewing, of the

The China Itlail.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1894 TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.) PROTEST AGAINST THE STRAITS

MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. LONDON, Feb. 15. A deputation representing the Straits Settlements, protesting against the Military Contribution, was received by the Colonial party in the House of Commons, and it was promised that the question would be made the subject of debate as early as possible.

(From Manila papers).

MADRID, Feb. 2. The news in the Rome telegram, of the d mise of Father Martin, General of the Jesuits, was not correct. It was the Superior of the Trinitaries, who also was known as Father Martin, who departed this world. During the whole week, rumours were circulated of an immediate crisis, but Sr. Sagasta has affirmed that the Parliament will be opened with the present Cabinet,

and the rumours died away. MADRID, Feb. 3. The Envoy Extraordinary, General Martinez Campos and suite, arrived at Morocco last Monday. The General was received by the Vizior of the Sultan in front of five hundred mounted guards, surrounded by the high functionaries of the Moorish Court, with the special band from the Emperor's palace, which had never been sent out to receive any Ambassador before.

MADRID, Feb. 5. A large body of Askaris have strived at Benisicar to assist Muley Arasf in the punishment of the Riff tribes.

MADRID, Feb. 6, The Sultan told General Martinez Campes that he acknowledged the Riffers as guilty, and promised to punish them severely; he also enlogised the attitude of Spain. and assured the General that the whole affair will be satisfactorily arranged.

MADRID, Fob. 8. In the interview which took piece on Saturday between the Sultan of Morocco and General Martinez Campos, the former accepted all the conditions imposed by the latter, but did not agree to the payment of the sum asked as wer indemnity. considering it exorbitant. It was then agreed to submit the question to the Grand Vizier, and if it turns out unsuccessful the Sultan will again treat the question

himself. Madrid, Feb. 10, 7.35 p.m. The telegrams from General Martinez Campos have arrived. They took five long hours to decipher, Srs. Segasta and Moret have had an interview of two hours with the Queen Regent with regard to the situation. At 3 p.m. a Council of Ministers was held and it continues to sit up to

MADEID: Feb. 10, 10 p.m. The Ministers on leaving the Council appear reserved. There is great sagerness to learn the difficulty communicated by General Martinez Campos.

Quierry, and without any inaugural core-mony, (says the N.C. Daily News of Mon-Hongkong Dispensary, day, the 12th inst.) the transaction of business in the new Custom House on the Bund began on Friday morning, the requarters hitherto occupied by the staff haying been greatly facilitated by the cassation of trade during the Chinese New Year

holidays. Some time ago, when the work was practically complete, with the exception of the internal fittings and the glazing of the windows, we gave a description of the undoubtedly handsome structure for which Mr Chambers is responsible. Experience since the opening has shown that it is walk adapted to its important purpose, and Shanghai may congratulate itself—as unfortunately some more ambitious elties in the West cannot—upon having a public building which is eminently useful and comfortable to work in, as well as being a pleasing piece of architecture. "If only for" its commodious General Office the new Custom House deserves the appreciation of all who have had to conduct business in the overgrowded room; at the old quarters. It measures 130 ft. in length, by 48 ft. in width and 21 feet, in height; it is well lit, and gives ample elbow-room for all. All the other offices are correspondingly pleasant, airy, roomy and well lighted, and they appear to give every satisfaction to their

Daylight .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. Auctions. 3 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at Tem-

3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Dividend of £1 on Shares of the H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. payable. Goods per Marquis Bacquehem undeliver ed after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. Tursday, February 20:-3 p.m. -Austion of Crown Land at Con-

naught Road (Reclaimation Ground). VEDNESDAY, February 21 :--Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., in the Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 8th

FRIDAY, February 28:-Goods per Bayern undelivered after this Transfer Books of The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., closed from this

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OUTWARD BOUND : - Nortgood, Jan. Foyle, 9; Kara, Queen Adelaide, Oscar II, 16 : Benalder, 23 ; Glengyle, Ursa, 26 ; Bellona, Java, 30 ; Thisbe, Both. Niobe, Isleworth, Pakling, 6; Irion,

Windsor, 9. Homeward Bound :- Giava, Jan. Ocampo: Salatiga. 30; Lennox, Feb. Dardanus, Glamorganshire, Ma-

The M. M. Co.'s steamer Caledonien, with the FRENCH MAIL of January, 19, left Singapore on Thursday, February 15, at noon, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 22nd Feb. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Dec. 13.

The P. M. s. s. China, with the American MAIL of January 80, leaves Yokohama Thursday, Feb. 22.

The C. P. R. s. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hongkong on Tuesday,

for Japan and Hongkong on Feb. 7.

The B.s. Wingsang, from Calcutta, &c., left Singapore on Feb. 11, and may be expected here on or about Feb. 17. The s. s. Pathan left Singapore on Feb. 13,

and may be expected here on or about Feb. 20. The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Myrmiden left Singapore on Feb. 14, and may be expected

here on or about Feb. 20. The N. G. I. s. s. Stura left Bombay for this port on Feb. 10, and may be expacted here on or about March 1.

this port on Feb. 14. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ET. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -2ND SUNDAY IN LENT. "Weker: Psaims. Evensong : - Venite, Barnby, Felton & Bentinck; Te

No. 57; Hymn, 255; Offertory Sentences, Stainer, 1, 3 & 4. Evensong :- Paalms, Stainer & Troutbook; Magnificat, Anon (Cards); Nunc Dimittis, Kolway (Cards); Hymns, 191

UNION CHURCH .- SUNDAY, FIB. 18, Hymns, 208, 311, 283; Psalm, 142; An-

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, -SUNDAY, PEB. 18TH. 10.30 a.m.: -Hymns, 585, 591, 618, 421. 6 p.m.: - Hymns, 607, 610, 825, 968; Psalms, XOI & XOII.

them, 12.

THE Russian gunbont Zabiaka left to-day for a cruise.

THE M. M. Co.'s s.s. Oceanien left Shanghai for this port at 9.30 s.m. to-day.

THE M. M. Co.'s s.s. Haiphong left, Haiphong for this port at midnight yesterday.

THE sailing of H.M.S. Leander for Singa- been in a strong and independent pore has been postponed fill Tuesday, order that a man may be tried by Courtmartial for insubordination and striking than we have recently had, or than we the master-at-arms.

London and same has turned out to our To-Mornow morning, between 9 and 10.30 advantage. You will notice that during the six months Bills Discounted, Loans o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any \$46,983,148.31 to \$40,626,957.64, vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's have increased by \$7,517,279.78. The ob-(Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

A MARINE Court of Inquiry into the circumstances connected with a collision between the British s.a. Hangchow and an \$3,779,185.20, so that we have ample funds unknown vessel, whereby the former sustained material damage, will be held at the Harbour office on Monday, the 19th instant, at 10.3) a.m.

THE British steamer Choysang reports : Experienced light winds and smooth sea, with clear weather throughout the voyage. case it seems difficult to answer the ques-At 8 a.m., on Thursday, 16th February, tion how is India going to pay her sterling while the ship was proceeding down the Formoss Channel a Chinese passenger comstate of Indian finance, viz :-- an internaemitted suscide by jumping overboard; the tional agreement for fixing the parity ship was at once stopped and turned round and steamed back to the place where he went overboard a boat being got ready for silver interests will result in another conlowering in the meantime, but nothing was seen of the man; the ship was kept steaming round the place for 2 hours, and deeming it fruitless to remain longer, the ship was put on her course for Swatow.

more profitable business than it is doing at the present time (applause). Before pro-Tar U.S.S. Monocacy returned to Woosun ceeding to move the adoption of the report from Chinkiang on the 13th instant with and accounts I shall be glad to answer any several cases of small-pox on board. Six* question addressed to the Chair to the best of her crew were at once taken to of my ability (applause). General Hospital.

VOLUNTEERS will be gled to hear, says the accounts. Shanghai Mercury, that the two non-commissioned officers who are coming up from men, it is with unfeigned pleasure I rise to Hongkong to assist in the training this second the adoption of the report and acyear are Sergeant Wylde, of the Shrop- counts. In doing so I should like, first of shire Light Infantry, who drilled our in- all, to express my hearty appreciation of fantry companies last year, and Sergeant the excellent management which has pro-Edmunds, of the Royal Artillery, who made | duced such good results as those set out himself go popular with the Volunteers before us (applause). It should not be forgotten for one moment a few years ago. these results have been attained in

the most troublous times financially Liven Complaints. Dr. King's Dandelion that I, or perhaps any one present and Quinine Liver Pills, without Mercury, are a has ever witnessed—a time of such dislocapotent remedy; remove all Liver and Stomach | tion of exchanges and such a destruction of Complaints, Bilioneness, Headsche, Sickness, credits as would suffice to task the pru-Shoulder Pains, Hearthurn, Indignation, Con- dence and tact of the wisest and most experienced bankers to steer our ship stipation. Made only in London. Hold everythrough safely. It has, as you know,

To Overcome Wearness. Pepper's Quinine | been steered with consummate tact, and and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, the cool head at the helm has never Strongth, Energy. Cores Nouvalgia, Indiges- faitered, nover failed in the hour of tion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in hot, trial (applause). The management has depressing climates oznalavious districts. Everystaff, and now we find, as the outone should keep up strength by taking Peppera's Quinine, the world known English Tonic. Bot-

To Cure Sain Dismage.—Sulpholine Lotion by it before the recent reverses overtook it.

quickly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, BlotThe Reserve Fund is again rapidly Roughbest and Souri, do., leaving a clear, spot- growing, and in smother one or two less Skin and beautiful Complexion. Sulpholine | Years will fully regain its former dimenis a necessity for the Skin, especially in hot sions (applause). Under such circumclimater. Made in London. Sold everywhere stances I think we may calmly look forin Shilling Bottles.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The fifty-seventh half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was held in the City Hall this afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mr H. Koppius, and amongst those present were-Hon. J. J. Keswick, Messrs C. J. Holliday, R. M. Gray, C. Jantzen, J. Kramer, A. Mo-Conachie, J. S. Moses, D. R. Sassoon (Directors), T. Jackson (Chief Manager),

V. A. C. Hawkins, H. Hunter, W. S Bamsey, J. D. Humphreys, J. M. E. Machado, K. A. Chinoy, C. J. Gonsalves, W. G. Heurmann, R. Isherwood, Beurmann, C., C. Cohen, A. G. Wood, P. MacEwen, H. Hamphreys, A. Coxon, Hon. E. R. Belilios, Hon. C. P. on Saturday, Feb. 17, at daylight, Chater, Messra J. S. Ezekiel, F. N. Firth, J. and may be expected here on or about M. Alves, R. Shewan, F. Henderson, F. N. McCallum, A. G. Bird, S. L. Darby, A. Coutts, G. de Champeaux, K. McK. Ross, C. A. Tomes, S. Hancock, A. Hancock, P. The N. P. s. s. Mogul left Victoria, B.C., Jordan, J. B. Coughtrie, B. Layton, H. N. Mody, Geo. Murray Bain, R. Lyali, E.

Jones Hughes, St. C. Michaelsen, &c. The Chief Manager (Mr T. Jackson) read

the notice calling the meeting. The Chairman, after having read the report of the Directors, said-Gentlemen, buying one ounce of silver. England ex-The past half year has witnessed a steady decline in the price of silver, and in Eastern Exchanges, it has been, throughout, a period of anxiety to all connected with the East. Nevertheless, we have the pleasure to present to you a very favorable balance sheet for the six months ended 31st December, resulting in a Dividend of £1 The P. & C. s. s. Gualier left Bombay for per share, 3 lacs to credit of Bank Premisss account. The latter account has recently been increased by the erection of new premises at Singapore where they were very much needed. Some of our friends think, considering the profits reslised, that a larger Dividend might have been declared, but with the experience of recent years fresh in our memory, and taking into consideration the present unsettled state of silver, we consider that in strengthening the Reserve Fund we are acting in the true interests of the shareholders (applause). It will be noticed that it now takes twice as many dollars to pay one pound per share as it did twenty- of that prediction I trust will rankle in the five years ago when we used to look upon hearts of those members of that commisthe par value of the dollar as 4/6. The present Dividend is calculated at exchange of 2/3. I take this opportunity of mentioning that the way the exchanges of the Bank are managed we do not stand to lose, no matter how violent the price of silver may fluctuate (applause). We endeavour at all branches of the Bank not to have heavy commitments; in fact, we run along upon

that during the half-year our sterling

closed, they stood at £3,415,992 2/5, and we

learn both by post and wire that a steady

decrease has since been going on. This we

were quite prepared for, and throughout

the half-year our London (ffice has

position (applause). Considering the recent

Credits have decreased

ject attained has been a reduction of our

home liabilities, and a large increase of

our home assets. Corresponding with the

decline in our sterling deposits, we have to

point out that during the six months

our silver deposits have increased by

for conducting the large exchange business

we are doing, without being haunt d by fear

of a constantly falling exchange. The clos-

ing of the Indian mints, as experts predict-

ed, has turned out to be a most unfortunate

measure; artificially protecting the Rupee

and leaving silver unprotected has com-

pletely turned the natural course of the

Indian trade, so that latterly Imports have

been larger than Exports. Such being the

commitments? There is, in my opinion,

only one cure for the present deplorable

between gold and silver (applause). I hope

that the wreck that is being made of all

ference being assembled, from which some

decision sounder in principle than a

protected and fictitions currency will be

the half-year the Bank has been almost

wholly free from bad debts, and never

during its career has it done a sounder or

No questions were saked, and the Chair-

Mr Belilios-Mr Chairman and gentle-

been ably seconded by a competent

come of all their care and prescience.

the Bank in a position equal to that held

ward to this great financial institution, of

man moved the adoption of the report and

hope, for our local institution, a continued advancement and a long career of prosperity (applause). an even keel as far as it is possible to do so The motion was agreed to unanimously. (applause). During the period under re-Mr Michaelsen moved the re-election as view this policy has stood us in good stead, Directors of Mesara J. S. Moses, C. and, however much we regretted to see the Jantzen, and Julius Kramer, and the concontinual drop in exchange, we had the firmation of the election of Mr R. M. Gray satisfaction of knowing that we had safe-

to the Directorate. guarded ourselves against its direct con-Mr R. Shewan seconded. sequences (applause). It will be noticed Mr J. D. Humphreys moved and Mr J. Deposits decreased £872,334 11/3; on the B. Coughtrie seconded the re-election as 31st of October, when the London half-year anditors of Messrs F. Henderson, A. G.

which we are justly proud, attaining to a

position of eminence yet un-dreamed of

(applause). And now a few words with re-

gard to the financial policy of the Indian

Government—a policy that has done

so much to damege and reduce our trade

with that great emplre. Gentlemen,

am sure that you will agree with me that

the policy pursued has been foolish and ir.

rational. The Indian Government should

have done in effect what the Court of Direc-

profits into sterling, and make the sum in

iterling subject to payment of dividends in

sterling less loss in exchange. The re-

venue of India should have been dealt with

in the same manner as the profits of the

working of the Bank during the past 15 or

20 years. The experiment of closing the

mints will certainly fail in its object : and

the last state of the rupes will be worse

than the condition from which it was

sought to save it. I emphatically agree with

an international agreement between the

the precious metals will settle the present

out of circulation. It is gold that is ap-

preciating, not silver that is depreciating.

Because it is a fact, a notorious fact, that

buys more real estate than it did twenty

years ago, whereas in the East a certain

sum in silver buys as much produce and

provisions as it did twenty years ago (ap-

go on unchecked, we shall probably find in

a few years, eighteen pence or less of gold

pended vast sums of money and many va-

luable lives to open up China to her

commerce and accure a valuable market

for her manufactures; she conquered India

similar purpose, yet now she is faltering

and hesitating to take the proper step to

secure in the future those, the chist

markets of Asia for which she has paid so

high a price. If she hesitates too long-

and a few months may prove most disas-

trously long-she may find her manufac-

tures shut out of these markets altogether.

I can only hope that her rulers will become

alive to the serious nature of the crisis at

which the national interests have reached

before it is too late. Gentlemen, the evi-

dence given by our chief manager before

Lord Herschel's committee will remain ex-

tant for ever a standing monument of good

advice, intelligence and foresight. His

prediction has been realized to the letter

(applause). The remembrance every word

sion who voted adversely to the expressed

opinion of such an expert and by so doing

brought disaster on India. (Applause.)

Gentlemen, with such a manager at the

head of affairs of this Bank we need fear

nothing (applause), but confidently

at enormous trouble and expense for

plause). If this enhancement in the value

gold, this appreciation, is allowed to

owers to bring about a fixed ratio between

you, Mr Chairman, that nothing short

Wood, and S. G. Bird. The Chairman-Gentlemen, that is all the business before the meeting. I beg to thank you for your attendance and to in

timate that dividend warrants will be ready on Monday (applause). decline in exchange, it would not have Mr Beurmann Before this meeting suited us to have larger deposits in London closes I wish to propose a vote of thanks to the Directors, the Managers and staff have at present. On the contrary, the fact the Bank for their different parts in the that deposits were leaving us caused us to work which has produced such satisfactory curtail advances in the East and remit to results. I hope that at the close of the present half-year a similar balance sheet

will be forthcoming (applause). The Chairman, on behalf of the Directors, manager and staff, acknowledged the vote of thanks, and this concluded the pro-86 356, 190.67, while on the other hand Bills Receivable during the same period

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the breaking up of the reads on the way to Wong-nei-cheong Valley is, as you say, likely to present a great danger to traffic during the Race Week.

That it is unfortunate useful and necessary public improvements should clash with public convenience and safety.

That I hear the P. W. D. (or the Drainage Department) is hurrying up the work, a as to make the gaps as small as possible. and minimise the dangerous congestion of the traffie.

That, with the accumulation of awful emelia -the outward or (almost) visible sign of disgraceful neglect of sanitary conditions in the past—and the consequent growls perpetually being fired off at the present responsible officers of the P. W. D., it must be admitted the present official

scape-goats have a warm time of it. the outcome. I am glad to say that during | That the accumulated filth of half-a-century is, in many instances, arising to confound the comparatively innocent gentlemen of the Drainage Department.

That I should like very much to know whether all the old-time drains have been unearthed, and whether or not some of the present trouble does not arise from hidden and forgotten dangers.

That the Gaol, I hear, is again giving trouble, although the drainage there was believed to have been revolutionised not

will be equal to the demends made carbines; 10 men to fire and 8 to count. upon it in this Colony, and that The match resulted in a win for the Value. the city will not have to be razed teers by 91 points. Scores 2to the ground, and ploughed over, before an adequate remedy is found for the evile so frequently brought to one's notice here.

That the proposition to reconstruct the Sanitary Board upon a popular basis may or may not be a good thing in theory; but until the Board possesses more power and anthority over all the branches of Sanitation, and has the handling of municipal money, it is doubtful whether any real good can result from mere reconstitution of its membership.

That the establishment of a Municipal Council, with a Bublic Health Board as a branch of that body, might well be considered new in real carnest.

That the official class are prone to remind us that the popular or unofficial members of the community are either too busy or too spathetic to carry out municipal duties, but the call her been fairly well met in other Colonies, and there is not sufficient respon to doubt the willingness of residonts to do, the same work here,

That the records of the Sanitary Board cannot be taken as a criterion of the willingness or ability of residents to manage municipal affairs in Hongkong. That Mr J. D. Humphreys has been adopting a facetions vein of late, partly, parhaps, because of the dull monotony of

powerlessness which has hitherto marked the career of the Sanitary Board. That a minute penned by Mr Humphreys was read the other day. tors of this Bank has done-convert their usual I agree with Mr Ede, at the same meeting of the Board Mr Ede moved a direct negative to the

> That it may be argued the usual agreement Mr Humphreys with Mr Ede did not similar attitude by Mr E. towards Mr J.

That Mr Crook, the Board's Surveyor, received well-deserved kudos for the clear ness of his reports, at the hands of Dr Cantlie and Mr Francis.

That there is unfortunately a crook in every silver difficulty on a permanent basic, Gold is now being hoarded and thus taken That until the Drainage Authority (Mr. Crook) and the Sanitary Surveyor (Mr Crook) are each and both responsible to the one paramount Sanitary Authority. to-day in Europe, a certain sum in gold the millenium of sanitary reform will not dawn upon this Colony. That I observe a worthy native Christian

pastor here has had his say about the prohibition of opium: That the Opium Commission ought to be able to lay the dust of this controversy

once for all. That the fulminations against the abuse of opium, of stimulating beverages, and of 1.101, 1.441, 2.151. often well-meaning and sometimes amply tively by Capts. Hunt and Thomas, had a | C. M. Firth, st. Welman, b Leach

instified. uttered, are so utterly one-sided and unnatural, that they fail to enlist the sympathy of men of reason and sense." That the tactics of some of the less scrupuloue opponents of opium and other alleged

successfully exposed. That a Parish clergyman in Scotland has. I notice, been roused to anger about the him. fanatical testotallers, and has sounded a note from his pulpit in praise of beer.

wine, opium, etc. That this valiant man asserts that the mois a blessing to the root of India.

its thousands, but for one that is killed a front rank in his class. hundred are gladdened and helped by its hat this bold person will doubtless be looked upon as an eccentric and dangerous | a mile gallop. I missed the time.

guide, and yet (in defending the wine that maketh glad') he has gone no further

do not shut my eyes to the evil wrought | 1.13, 1.45, 2.18, 2.50, 3.25, 3.584. by alcohol and opium, although I shall most likely be set down as a supporter of arrived from Shanghai this morning, went the horrors brought about by both. That it is a pity the extreme advocates of to thoroughly extend himself and finished violent reforms assume so complete a full of running.

monopoly of the world's morals. That the visit of the Opium Commission to | deavor, galloped the German Cup course in | I can make out; but India and the East | b.st of the finish.

will bulk so largely in the evidence, that I look very small in comparison. meeting to-day again reflects the opinion of commercial and business men in the Far East on the great Silver problem.

metals is now being recognised, at Home as well as abroad. That the correspondent you quoted in last night's issue, who apparently took an impartial Home view of the crisis, con-

oludes by saying -- We would all greatly rejoice if an international arrangement was practical to use gold and silver as money, so that an equitable commerce

That if the powers that be in England were to take an equally sensible view of the situation, a prompt solution of the terrible problem would certainly ensue. That while the shareholders of our local Course, the sub. Centurion chipping in the

Bank are to be congratulated upon the splendid result of the Bank's working in such perilous times, the 29d. silver rate recorded this week fully explains the presence of the touching appeal to the Home magnates for a remedy for the existing condition of things. That the Hon. E. R. Belilios excelled him-

self in his forcible references to the terrible prespect of a continuance of the present policy in India. That as our hope lies in India, the only consolation we have over the failure.

the financial patching policy there, that it must lead eventually to an international agreement. That the Silver Problem seems to entirely forgotten by many residents. whose hearts are centred at Happy Valley upon the pace and staving powers of a dumber of ponies who career around the pony very easily and making a rattling

Recepourse in the early morning. That the 'hard times' recently experienced. which are by no means ended, have seemingly increased the number of residents directly interested in the annual meeting _the owners and part-owners being unusually numerous this year.

That, given fine weather, the Races promise he the best, fairest, and least oneaided held here for many a year...

SHOOTING. HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS & R.A. BERGEANTS MESS

A match was fired at the Kowloon Bange this ofternoon between teams from the That it is to be hoped sanitary solence yards; 7 shots at each; Martin Henry mount to the front, hotly followed by

> Corp. R. F. Lammert 78 Lieut. Chapman Gunner Hancock Sergt. Brown 64 B. S. M. Dungan Total 529 H. A. SERGEANTS MESS.

Bergt, Edmonds. Dict. Sergt. Maj. Watts 67 Sergt. Young 30 Fotal,.....438

TRAINING NOTES.

Naturally, the crowd at the rails this morning was the biggest we have seen during the training season. Everything that was able to, galloped, therefore taking. time records of all performances was, to, say the least of it, difficult.

The principal 'gup' was as to who would win the Derby, a question on wh opinions appear to be greatly divided. fact, after hearl g the words of wisdom proposal of Mr Humphreys to alter the from several of the knowing ones it was almost possible to come to the conclusion. that for some reason or another, every necessarily involve the adoption of a pony entered in the race must be beaten. It would appear from this that the classic event is particularly open this year and that a very good race is in store for us next

> Thursday. Vagrant (Mr Hough) was the first to Capt. Welman, b East. show, but he was only sent at a steady page. He covered the 11 mile course in F. D. Markham, c and b Firth..... 39, 1.151, 1.51, 2. 25, 2.59, 3.321, finishing, Lieut. Hele, c and b Lammert

> Bouril (Mr Sassoon), accompanied by K. W. Mounsey, b Firth..... Havor and Nero, went the same distance. the dun coming away from his companions | G. A. Woodcock, b Firth in the straight and finishing in splendid | Major Lyle, did not bat form in 34, 1.07, 1.42, 2.141, 2 491, 3.221. Nero looks as if he could have made a close finish with the crack, but he was held

back to the griffin. Merry Thought (Mr Hough) was sent the Achley Cup distance, and after a slow commencement finished up very fast; time 362, E. Ezekiel, c Sadler, b Lowson....... The Signor and Ould Giles, steered respec-

mile spin together, the chestnut coming in E. Mast, l.b. w., b Lowson..... That the denunciations of the things as a trifle shead, though not moving in such creature comforts, even when honestly good form as the bay, time 321, 1.071, Dare Devil (Mr Taylor), accompanied by

Aristocrat (light weight riding), covered the Derby Course in 36, 1.114, 1.43, 2.17. 2.501, 3.23. The griffin finished shead, but evils in Bombay have been seriously and it struck me that he had not much left in him, and that if the eld puny had been ridden out he would probably have beaten

Primrose and Haughty went together for a mile, and to the surprise of the onlookers. the Sub, had the old sprinter nailed down when it came to racing, and finished well derate use of these things, solaces the ahead in 341, 1.081, 1.411, 2.15. It has hard existence of the poor workman, always been my opinion that the little bay cheers the hearts of the peasantry and is a really good pony, if he cares to try, and makes the treadmill of life possible, and although the winner of last year's Ladies' That there is no doubt, he says, drink ruins performance brings him right up to the place in the Club Theatre last night, and it of almost daily occurrence on a part of the

Luginsland (Boy), going in his usual deposing of Energy, ridden by Mr Master, in

Varlet (Boy) and Viper (Boy) were sent a gallop of 12 mile. Mr Humphreys' cream than, if so far as, many advocates of griffin, after appearing outpaced by the old steeple-chaser at the commencement, was That the prohibition of opium is about as not to be denied, and, running very gamely likely as the adoption of a prohibitory under the whip 'had' his companion at the liquor law at Home, and in saying so I top of the straight, and finished well in 362,

> s mile in 2.161. He was never called upon Exile (Mr Master), accompanied by En-

I fancy Hongkong and the Far East will | Maclean) went the same distance, an ex- as Major Wellington de Boots were ex-1.46, 2.22.

That, as I have said before, the absolute (Boy) were sent 15 mile in company, but to Mr Baptista who painted the scenes. necessity for a fixed ratio between the two | the griffin was decidedly outclassed and A large and appreciative audience filled was accomplished in 35, 1,11.

Wong-nei-chong course; he finished badly boards. Duncon (Mouse) galloped 14 miles: Volta (Mr H. Humphreys) joining him at would be made possible all over the the 11 mile post; the powerful roan, moving in fine form, had the legs of the grey Mrs Featherley. all the way and came in 3 or 4 lengths ahead, in 38, 1.10, 1.41, 2.17, 2.52, 3 24. Mavis, (Mr Hough) went a mile in 2m. 18sec, and did not impress me favourably. Opul (Mr Sassoon) was sent the Derby

> galloping freely, but finished in a very alovenly manner, the sub pulling over him _time 341, 1.08, 1.40, 2.131, 3.23. Beaufort (Mr Sampson) Duart (Mr Maclean) had a trial over the same distance. the handsome chesnut beating the subscription griffin by a number of lengths Marksman joloed them at the pule post and finished with the pair captering; full

last 7 furlongs. Mr Heinrich's crack was

time 341, 1.091, 1.431, 2.49, 3.231. Catterthun (Mr Maclean) showed improved form over the mile course, coming in fairly well in 361, 1.13, 1.45, 2.81. Hohenzollern and Democrat went 15 miles together, the latter having a lot the best of it ; time 34, 1.06, 1.40, 2.141, 2.50, 3.231 Swift and Petronel galloped 12 miles, the hardy looking little grey beating the old good time record, -94, 1.071, 1.421, 2.151

Recovery (Mr Master) went a distance but I missed him. He did not finish in a very A race next took place distance one

mile, catch weights :---JOOKEES. PONIES. Mr Reynell Milver King Mr Mannors Gungadsen Mr Orniokshank Trand Mr Landale Mere Oypher Mr Paterson Solace Crowberry

A delay at the start took place owing to Gungadeen overpowering his rider and taking him down to the I mile post. He Gungadeen. The rest gradually formed a by the authorities who resp the rich harvest procession, in which from time to time the united companies have brought them, changes took place. Silver King maintained and the hidden dangers to this fleet remain Scale. applause. Fraud, ridden for all he was worth by Mr Cruickshank, was second, the Colonel's mount being third, Time ; 33,

1.08, 1.44, 2.17 Valhalla, with a light weight and an shoes, best Vigilant essily in 884, 1.054, 1.384. 2.10 a capital performance. Buding Scale (Mr Waster) went sione for 14 mile and finished fairly in 352, 1.107 1.441, 1.441, 2.191, 2.55. CROXTON.

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CRICKET.

PROFESSIONS U. COMMERCE. Played this afternoon and resulted win for the Professions on the first innings

by 19 runs. Scores :--PROPESSIONS—FIRST INNINGS. J. A. Lowson, o Ezekiel, b Firth F. D. Markham, b Firth..... Liout. Hale, R.N., b Mast A. J. Leach, b Firth Col. Clarke, o Richardson, b Murray Capt. Welman, not out...... Lieut. Moore, R.N., b Mast Lieut, Sadler, R.N., b Koyhevar G. A. Woodcock, c Manuk, b Firth ... K. W. Mounsey, b Firth

A. Lowson, cand b Murray..... A. J. Leach, b Murray..... Col. Clarke, b Koyhevar..... Lieut. Moore, b Firth..... Lieut. Sadler, not out......

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THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE AT

Extras ...

-CANTON. (From a Correspondent.)

Canton, February 16, 1894. The performance of the comedy, in three acts, entitled 'Everybody's Friend,' by the Purse was going a bit short, the griffin's Canton Amateur Theatrical Society, took does not require a friendly critic to do river that is now being used more, and more termined manner, had no difficulty in dis- violence to his conscientious opinions pronouncing it an unqualified success. gation and a constant anxiety, slike, to Despite sinister rumours that it was likely to prove a failure, the actors during this realised at Peking the better. - N.-C. Daily long piece kept their audience not only in- News. terested but at times enthusiastic in their favor. Considering that it is a play which would tax the powers of professional actors Froheins, ridden by Mr Sampson, who to prevent from dragging, our Amateurs are to be congratulated on the undoubted

success which they achieved last night. The ladies deserve an especial meed of praise; all acted naturally and with grace, Hongkong is not yet quite fixed, so far as | 2m. 2sec., the former having slightly the the roles of Mrs Featherley and Mrs Exphange (Mr Sassoon) and Elsinore (Mr | Mr Watson as Mr Featherley and Mr Bond citing finish ending in what looked very cellent, and the staging and scenery were That the Chairman's speech at the Bank much like a dead heat. I missed the first so good as to call for quite an ovation, quarter, but timed the last mile, 33, 1.09, after the second act to Mr G. D. Fearon,

the stage manager (to whose unwearying Laverock (Mr Hough) and Talisman efforts much of the success was due), and could not extend the veteran who was can- the house, and it is to be hoped that the tering with him at the finish. I failed to C. A. T. S. will be encouraged to give the get more than their last half mile, which community another pleasant evening before the close of this sesson, and during Briging went a spin alone over the the next to place more pieces on the

The following is the cast :--Mr W. C. Haines Watson. Mr Felix Featherley Mr Icebrook Mr Herbert Goffe.

Major Wellington de Boots Mr E. T. Bond.

Trap Mr E. Stanley Sutton. Mrs Monteith. anny Miss Florence May.

UPPER-YANGIZE NAVIGATION. From time to time attention has been called in these columns to the dangers that Holhow ... 30.17 69 4 8E 3 b beset the steamers trading on the Upper | Haiphong, 30,18 65 82 NKE 3 Yangtze, i.s., between Hankow and Ichang, Bolinao.... 29.97 82 56 NE 2 6 and the necessity for, in some way, marking | Manila 29.97 82 65 waw 2 cm | their position by the usual methods. This necessity becomes more and more urgent as the traffic increases, competition becomes more keen, and accidents more frequent. Wl'ostock, 30.02, 15 95 | nnw, 1 | b ... The latest example of its urgent need is the Tokio 30.00 — ME I me tecent grounding of the Pling, whose cap. Nagasaki.. 30.08 52 G1 ... W 2 tain may fairly be called the doyen of upper- Shanghai. 30.18 46. river navigators. in close proximity to the Foochow. 30.26 55 B/ RE 1 0/ 0.47 rocks at Itu. Indeed, it was no doubt in Amoy 30.24 57 87 N. 1 100 0:10 avoiding this greater danger that her expe- Apping.... rienced captain ran his steamer hadly on Swabow ... 30.24 62 - 2 02 0.01 the sand a little above them, and which Canton ... necessitated the Shasi being sent down Hongkong 30.21 62 56 from Iohang to tow her off. As it turned Vict. Peak - TE out her assistance was not required as, Gap Rock 30.21 fortunately, the Yling had wriggled herself Macao 30.23 60 75 NNW 1 10 minutes free before the larger boat arrived. Yet Hothow ... it is little short of scandalous that a com- Haiphong. 30.25 61 76 pany which has so largely belped to develop Bolingo ... 30.00 81 67 Est 2 & the trade of the upper provinces should be Manila.... 30.02 79 66 w 4 b. called upon time after time to expend so U.S. James 30.10 - X R 8 4 1 1 1 much money or waste so much of the time of their vessels in injuries and delays, that might be avoided did the authorities but do their plain duty in having all the most prominent dangers and obstacles marked in such a way that masters could usvigate their vessels with confidence and certainty. The revenue remitted from Hankow and Chungking to Peking since the opening of the port in 1878 have increased enormously. the steamers engaged in the trade have multiplied from a single small craft to a fleet of was brought back and a fair mutual start five, most of which are vessels of consider. B. Homorre, in percentage of saturation, the was effected. Mr Heynell at once took his sble size and value; yet the dangers on the burnidity of air saturated with molature being

make the upward voyage. For this the captains are and have been no doubt largely to blame, for it plainly resta with them to take the initiative and insist, through their agents, that something should be done to relieve them from removable anxiation and protect their companies property from hidden dangers, such as is done on the lower part of the river and | Barometer on the Chine count. This has become of in-increasing volume of the trade, year by year, has now resched a point which makes night ronning both desirable and necessary, and the marking of the Itu, Tukkechow, Kiangthig and Mopanish rocks, can no longer be delayed; and it is for them to see that produced is most natural. Lookyer's Sulphur the work is done. Individually, they all is the only English Hair Restorer universally admit its urgent necessity, but for some inexplicable reason they do not make a

collective representation. It is true there are other persons equally concerned itow that war ships pass up and down from Hand kow, but we are samued that the captains of these ships are in full sympathy with the steamer captains and will render all I the absistance in their power in but it is lobyious that it must rest, with the merchant captains to bring the matter before responsible officials in the first instance. If any one saptain or company; were , to gain an advantage that would not accrue to the others, then it could be understood why ithere should be cortain difficulties and went of unity in dealing with the matter. But where all would reap equal, advantage in the saving of time and the security of their ships it seems bad business, at least to drift slong, as at present. There would be less to be said had not serious accidents aiready, occurred at some of the dangers we have alluded to. thus proving that the most careful captains, cannot avoid them, but no less than live steamers have struck and received serious damage to hull and cargo, to say nothing of the risk of life that has been produced by these accidents in Some day, there will

be a startling fatality in then, perhaps, something will be idone. Also a eliminatiline Not only would the steamers gain by the improvements we have suggested and the want of which are a disgrace to the Chinese government, which annually pockets the revenue derived from the increasing upperriver traffic but the native junk owners. and merchants would likewise be large gainers, for at present special pilots have to be engaged to take the large junks past these dangers; and it is no uncommon thing; to see junks and rafts piled upon them, the former frequently becoming total wrecks. owing to their captains trusting to their own knowledge of the position of the rocks ? It is with these pilots, usually, who thus earn a few hundred cash, that the trouble arises which prevents the captains of the steamers themselves planing any sort of permanent marks of their own at the dangerous points, or even joil thy erranging for any certain indication of the channels by way of sampana bearing flaga; for id one instance they removed the marke, and in the other fell foul of and drove off the boats. that pointed out the safe road to junks and

These difficulties can only be grappled with by the Chinese authorities, and it rests with them slone to overcome all obsteoics. once the difficulties and dangers are nointed out by the masters of the vessels treding up and down the river. That this should be done at once the merchants, insurance companies, and travelling public have a right. to expect, for they, too, are jointly concerned in the accidents and delays that are in dangers are a standing menace to safe havimasters and merchants. The scouer this disgraceful state of affairs is known and

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Hongkong Observatory, Feb. 17, 1894

IS ENGLAND CIVILIZED? With merciless force Mr. Geoffrey Mortimer pillories society in a recent number of The Free Review, London, He makes war against the boast of the ordinary patriotic Briton, that he lives in a highly PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY, civilized country.' As a matter of fact, he says with ungracious candor, only a very | | HIS Review, which was intended to meet just as often low and insue in the mansion and Social Manners and Customs, etc., etc.,

to its extenuation. xious to shake hands with a prize-fighter writers. It was thought that by extending or the Jubilee Plunger, or, to take tea with the scope of the Review in this direction, a millionaire's wife. It is this pernicious the Magazine would be made more generally adoration of tinsel that keeps a country in useful. barbarism, that starves its spirit. The ideal of the laborer who resents the lord- attention, and endeavours are made to ling's contumely and indicts him for living present a careful and concise record of a lazy life, may rise no higher than per- Literature on China etc., and to give petual beer and ninepins, while the esquire critiques embodying sketches of the Most craves no higher satisfaction in life than recent works on such topics. Authors and hunting six days in the week, with cham- Publishers are requested to forward works pagne, billiards, and the sporting-papers on to Editor, China Review, care of Surday. 'The evil,' declares Mr. Mor- Mail Office.' timer, is in the setting up of a barbaric aim of life in all classes. Our greatest ideals and form an important means of obtaining are the Commercial and the Voluptuous. from and diffusing among students know-We are rich and luxurious; we are, ledge on obscure points, employment of a pre-pastoral epoch. Look | topics. at the lives of thousands of English the fierceness of competition in an overpopulated country, barbarity, meanness, and cruelty arise. Not only these, but the curse of intellectual and methotic atrophy lights upon the host. Yet, need moneygetting always barbarize the people? Will the prosperous business career of the promptly attended to; Address, Manafuture be alone compatible with a low ger, China Mail Office.' of commerical morals? If so, material success must bring about national min, for, no community can subsist upon bread alone. At present, two formidable hind- view.'-Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.) rances stand in the way of developing culture—over-population and a passion for catentation. What are the remedies? 'Regulate the reproductive faculty,' says Mr Mortimer, and save the potential slave | the present issue will hold favourable if not of industrialism, from a struggle that advantageous comparison, with preceding CHINA MAIL OFFICE, waxes yearly heavier. Allied with this teaching, there should be a wide inculcation of the value of a refined simplicity of life, and the substitution of high thinking for mere barbarous display in living.

FOUR HOURS TOO LATE.

Oh, God! if I could recall the past three or four hours. See what trouble a man may bring upon himself all in a moment. Mr. James Cartis and Mr. C. S. Bonnett, both of San Francisco, had been intimate friends for years. Last summer they quarrelled for the sian Observatory at Peking, from 1841 to Walsh, Limited, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. Better thoughts prevailed and they were reconciled. But you can't undo what is once done, Memory kept the record on her slate. Still, living as neighbours, men must meet some New Books include a most generous and These two met in the street. The quarrel was renewed. Bitter words flew fast and thick, and Curtis, beside himself with rage, drew his pistol and shot Bennett dead on the spot. Later Daily News. in the day he used the above language—so laden with self-reproach and sorrow. Yet how useless, how hopeless, how vain.

But was Curtis right in saying that trouble may come all in a moment? True, it often seems so, but is there not a deeper fact which we don't see? It matters nothing what the nature of the trouble is. Therefore let us consider a different case on the same principle. An intelligent woman says: __' In October, 1890, I had an attack of illness from which I never expected to recover. I had sching pains all over me and a cough that nearly shook me to pieces. I obtained no good sleep night or day, and had to take to my bed. I was fed with liquid food from an invalid's cup, for I could not raise mysalf in bed. My heart finttered so you could hear it beat on the pillow, and often pains struck through it as though somebody had stabbed me. I key perfectly helpless and could scarcely breathe. A doctor attended me over a month, but I grew weaker and weaker. Sometimes at night I was so had he feared I would not live till morning. He called in a consulting physician and both agreed that my condition was critical. I was fed with brandy to keep me slive. My husband and daughter stayed with me almost constantly. None of the medicines administered had any effect. I was simost at

death's door. "At this time Mrs. Reeling, of Mutley, near Plymouth, a friend of mine, urged me to try medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. procured a bottle, and after a few days I was able to take and digest sufficient food to give me greatly shated. After having used six bottles of the Syrup my health was completely restored, and I have since felt better than for the previous thirty years. My two daughters have also been cared of indigestion by it. I will gladly answer

(Signed) Mrs. Louise Jackson, Builders' Arms Hotel, Bridge Road, Hammersmith, London, Jan. 14th, 1892.

In the letter from which the above is an extract, Mrs. Jackson further says that for over twenty years before the attack of October, 1890, she had suffered from a disordered stomach and liver. She had a bad taste in the mouth, a poor appetite, and what little she ate gave her pain. the felt dull, languid, and tired, and had a number of the Review by papers highly miserable sinking feeling in the stomach, great creditable to their respective aut.

passionate act of a man who anowed model the Review if carried out with punctuality mind and breed the condition which made and detail, we are glad to notice that murder possible. In the very different case of Notes and Queries are destined to this lady's illness it was an enemy of her body, indigestion and dyspepsis, which at length broke | find a place in its pages also. It is to be

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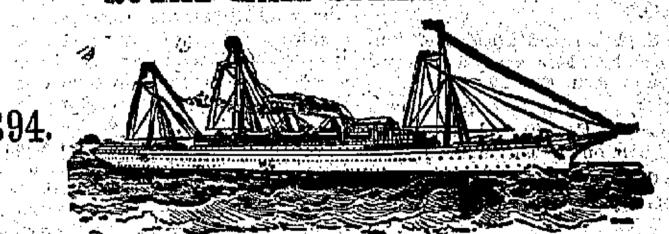
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